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The Governor of Utah has invited Bishop-elect Glass to be one of the speakers at the Panama Exposition on Utah day.

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REBUKE FOR BIGOTS.

Richland, Wis., was recently cursed by a wave of anti-Catholic bigotry. Miss Ella Fort James, a prominent Protestant there, sent to the Richland Democrat a noble letter in which she pays a high tribute to the maligned Sisters. We quote:

"The writer was educated in a convent, and for six years lived among Catholics. Not once in all that time was any effort made to induce her to enter the Catholic faith. No influence of this kind was brought to bear upon any of the Protestant pupils. The beautiful lives of the nuns had, however, lasting influence in other channels. One of the sweetest memories in that distant past are the hours spent in the quiet halls of the convent school. The writer had a Protestant friend, who at the age of sixteen desired to become a nun. She applied to the Mother Superior of the Ursuline Convent in Galveston, Texas, and was told that her admission would not be granted without the consent of her family and without thorough preparation on her part. This girl afterwards decided to remain a Protestant, and not one word was ever offered by the Mother Superior against this decision. In the great tidal wave of Galveston in 1900 the Sisters of the Ursuline Convent saved hundreds of lives. Regardless of color or religious belief, they gave shelter to the homeless, nursed the sick and comforted the bereaved in a manner that added their names to the annals of the great. In all the history of the world, in times of stress, the nuns have moved through the labyrinths of bloody war and darkness, angels of mercy. The priests have lifted the weary and aided them in struggling along stony paths; they have held the wine of encouragement to dying lips and have made the dying hours of many hopeless ones happy."

CATHOLIC "BIG BROTHERS."

The Catholic "Big Brother" movement, which has been encouraged by Cardinal Farley of New York, is one that should appeal peculiarly to Hibernians. It was the Ancient Order of Hibernians which first practiced this movement among the Irish immigrants in the middle of the nineteenth century. The "Big Brother" idea is the idea of Hibernianism. How many thousands of young men and boys fresh from the innocence and clean family life of Ireland have been warned and guided by the members of our order? How many have been lifted up from the depths of despair by substantial aid from the hand of a Hibernian? In our large cities the divisions of the Ancient Order have been for three generations centers of brotherhood. It was as "Big Brothers" that they were regarded by those who wrote the American charter of Hibernianism, which enjoined them to "watch after and protect the Irish girls, regardless of their religious beliefs." It has been as "Big Brothers" that the divisions have organized juvenile branches in many sections of the country. The "Big Brother" idea can be exercised in no happier form than in the increased organization of juvenile divisions. In juvenile divisions the youth will be main strength in the faith and will not forget that they are of Irish blood. The "Big Brother" movement can be widened in its scope, so that attention could be paid to the more wayward youth who come into the juvenile courts. This idea is likely to promote the wholesome ideals which have been a part of the training of the children, but which have been relaxed or forgotten amid the influences of American industrialism.—National Hibernian.

DEDICATES NEW CHURCHES.
Right Rev. Bishop Metz, of Denver, dedicated three new churches this week, all located in the Stratton mission field. They were St. Mary's at Kirk, one at Cheyenne Wells and one at Deer Trail. The congregations are composed of farmers and represent one of the newest sections in Colorado.

DEFEATED.
The New York State Constitutional Convention by a vote of 132 to 13 decided not to incorporate the amendment of Delegate Westwood to the tax proposal. His scheme was that no property should be exempt from taxation except that of the United States.

GREAT TEACHING FORCE.
There are eighty-five ecclesiastical seminaries located in the United States, with 6,770 young men studying for the priesthood. There are 229 colleges for boys and 339 academies for girls. There are also 284 Catholic orphan asylums sheltering 45,742 orphans.

STARS IN FLAG.
There were thirteen stars in the United States flag at the time of the Revolution. Fifteen in the year of 1812, twenty-nine during the Mexican war, thirty-five at the time of the civil war and forty-five in the Spanish-American war. There are now forty-eight.

ARE YOU TOO FAT?
If you are too stout don't take fat reducing medicine. Cut down on your diet, get out of door exercise, and you will assume normal lines and reduce to normal weight. Avoid sweets, eggs, cream, fat meats, and especially potatoes. Live mainly on lettuce, spinach, cabbage, lean meats, young onions, celery, tomatoes, etc. Take salted toast instead of bread and butter. If you cease to give your body fat making foods you will cease creating fat cells. It is no trick to reduce if you practice self-denial.

CREAM PIE.
Line pie pan with a rich crust; into this put one cup brown sugar and one-half cup flour; with the hand mix well together. Then to one well-beaten egg add one pint milk; with a silver fork beat slowly the egg and milk into the sugar and flour. Dot with bits of butter and nutmeg. Bake slowly. Delicious.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.
Second and Fourth Thursday, Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut.
President—Mark Ryan.
Vice President—William Cushing.
Financial Secretary—Edward Clancy.
Recording Secretary—James P. Barry.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Tarpy.

DIVISION 2.
Meets First Wednesday Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut.
President—Joseph Lynch.
Vice President—Daniel O'Keefe.
Recording Secretary—John T. Keaney.
Financial Secretary—Edward J. Keiran.
Treasurer—Thomas Hannan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John P. Helton.

DIVISION 3.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland.
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Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Killen.
Financial Secretary—John J. Heslon, Jr.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
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DIVISION 4.
Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.
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Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.
Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.
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Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
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COMING EVENTS.

August 30—Branch 6, C. K. of A., euchre and lotto party at St. Martin's Hall.

August 31—Euchre and lotto of St. Columba's church, afternoon and night, in school hall.

September 1—Euchre and lotto of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, afternoon and evening, in school hall.

September 5—Catholic Knights' excursion to Jasper and Ferdinand, Ind., via Southern railway.

September 14—Euchre and lotto of St. Michael's church, afternoon and evening.

September 14—Fall festival and chicken supper on St. Aloysius church grounds, Pewee Valley.

September 16—Euchre and lotto at St. Augustine's Hall, 1308 West Broadway, afternoon and evening.

IRISH DRAMATIST DIES.

James Connor Roche, an Irish dramatist, actor, poet and formerly a war correspondent, died Wednesday in a hospital in New York City. He was seventy-two years old. During the Franco-Prussian war he was correspondent for a New York paper and afterward became its dramatic critic. He became famous as the author and leading actor of "Rory O' Hill," which ran for 400 nights in New York City. He wrote most of the plays made famous by William J. Scanlon and conducted "Texas Siftings" with W. J. Armory Knox in the early eighties. He was a friend of Booth, Barrett and Boucicault.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

For trimming will continue popular.
First frocks for autumn wear are dark blue.
One-tone effects are the rule for utility frocks.

Princess outlines are favored for the new season.
Fuller sleeves for winter will make a strong showing.

For first autumn wear small velvet toques are selling rapidly.
Gay silk sweaters are taking unto themselves soft wool linings.

Women may wear the modes they like, and this makes them breathe easier.
For fall dark blue serge holds first place, gabardine following second.

High-collared blouses are coming into their own again with nearing cool weather.
Fashion decrees that the corsetless figure must undergo some slight constraint.

Autumn shoes, while immensely coquettish in line and finish, seem to show less fantasy and better taste than the summer models.

MINERS THANK PRIEST.

A grateful note is sounded in the report of the ending of the Ohio miners' strike, which was settled after fourteen months' struggle. Says N. C. Adams in the Labor Clarion:

Gratitude swelled the breast of every delegate when in the closing hours of the convention the sub-district officials were instructed to draft suitable resolutions thanking the labor movement as a whole for the splendid support rendered during the dark days of the struggle. The Rev. Rodrick McEachen, the little priest of Barton, who sacrificed his full time to assume the Chairmanship of relief committee, and his sister, Miss Mary, were exalted as real, tried and true friends of the common good. Those who have followed the strike closely know of the wonderful work of this good priest and his sister. During the past winter Father McEachen toured the Eastern country in search of contributions, food and clothing. The newspapers were filled with appeals from him. A hundred car loads of clothing were the fruits of his efforts. His sister distributed during the strike over eight hundred baby outfits among the strikers' wives. At his solicitation, the North Wheeling Hospital threw open its doors to care for the miners whose condition demanded hospital treatment free of charge. He was on the job all the time. In fact he has been the mainstay of the strikers in the subdistrict during the entire controversy. One of his notable achievements was the leasing of coal lands, agreeing to give the owners a certain percentage of the products. From these pigeon hole mines the strikers were supplied with coal.
In the little parish school at Barton nearly three hundred children of the strikers continued their studies without paying one cent tuition. This good man's services have been an innovation in labor conflict. He has taught that the fundamental doctrine of Christianity is not only fundamentally sound, but on the other hand is the logical solution of our many wrongs—if we would but practice it in our every day life. And the best part of it all is that he has proved it by faithful service. The debt of gratitude to which he is justly entitled can never be fully paid.

EVERS AND THE CANDLES.

"Stick and show them." This succinct, four-worded telegram from his wife determined Johnny Evers, the Trojan of baseball, to reconsider his avowed intention of giving up baseball for the remainder of the current season.

Evers addressed the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa church, St. Louis, last Monday night. A smoker was given in his honor and 500 members of the society were present. Congressman William L. Igoe made the opening address and Chairman Joseph L. Davis introduced the baseball celebrity.

Most of his talk was anecdotal and touched upon the growing relation of baseball to the church. He told of himself and Pat Moran, before the world's series of 1907, lighting the candles about the image of St. Joseph in a Chicago church. "Late in 1912," said Evers, "I was managing the Chicago Cubs. Before the city series with the Sox in the fall Callahan and I met at the plate as we gave the umpires our lineups. The candle lighting had been gossiped about Chicago then and Callahan said: "Well, John, did you light the candles?" "I assured him that I had. "Well, we can't both win," said Callahan. "I knew by that that he had done the same thing."

WERE ALL LEFT.

It happened during the convention week of a well known Catholic society. A gentleman named O'Sullivan, who was employed by the hotel in the capacity of a taxi driver, was deputed to attend to the wants of his co-religionists. On Sunday morning four of these appeared on the sidewalk, and O'Sullivan awaited their orders.
"St. Joseph's church, please," said one. "Take me to St. Patrick's," demanded another. "I'll go to St. Stephen's," said the third. "And I to St. John's," declared the fourth.
"Get in, gentlemen," said the affable chauffeur, holding open the door; and when his passengers were comfortably seated, the vehicle moved majestically down the street. Presently it stopped before an imposing stone edifice, and O'Sullivan said blandly: "Here you are, gentlemen!"
"What church is this? Which one of us leaves you here?" demanded the quartette. "All of ye," said O'Sullivan. "This is All Saints' church!"

MAJORITY IS CATHOLIC.

For the first time since the days of Pius IX. the Italian Parliament is Catholic. Its 580 Deputies are not antagonistic to the church. The Premier is a staunch Catholic, and the majority of the Deputies entertain reverence and respect for the Pope.

ADDED TO RANKS.

Last year there were added to the ranks of the priesthood in the United States on an average one priest every twenty-two hours; to the number of churches one every thirty hours. The church lost by death an average of one priest every twenty-five hours.

BRAIN STORM.

The Reform Bulletin is the output of a person called Miller. It comes from Albany. Here is one of the wonderful thoughts recently printed in the wonderful bulletin of Herr Miller:

"The Roman Catholic hierarchy long ago determined that the public schools of this country must go and that pious schools must take their place."

Really if the hierarchy "long ago determined" on this plan they have not made very rapid progress in its accomplishment. It is strange, too,

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